Within the last three months great improvement has been made in the system of recruiting in the city, and soldiers are now mastered into the service, encovial with vastly less fuse and trouble, and without the parades and drumming about the streets that occarred in former days. The absence of this " pomp and circumstance" may lead many to the conclusion that the war spirit has died away, but such is not the het; and to use an expression made use of by an in-specting officer yesterday, "recruiting is going on as fact at present in New-York as is healthy." The seport that there are 26,000 or 27,000 soldiers exclusive of officers now in this city and the suburban camps of this station is totally incorrect, and officers engaged in raising regiments do themselves great injustice by exaggerating their numbers. There are forty-three regi-

ments in this city, more or less advanced, under the following names: Andersen Zouaves,
British Volunteers,
Gameron Light Infantry,
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Glinton Guard,
Gel. Serreil's Engineers,
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Empire Zouaves,
Empire Zouaves,
German Hagers,
Hawking Zouaves,
Hawking Zouaves, Barrio Cavalry,
Houwed Regiment,
Gorgan dittles,
Manhattan Ritles,
New York o Own,
President Life Guard,
Becond Fire Zonaves,
Gorgan dittles,
Gorgan dittles,
Mr. This limit Regiment,
Union Life Guard,
Varian's Rattery,
Yates Riffles,
Yates Riffles,
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Each of these regiments or organizations has been wished by our reporters, and upon the statements of the efficers the total number of men foots op sixteen thousand pee hundred and thirteen (16,113). Only three or for of these regiments have approximated any where near the maximum standard, while at least 23 or 24 are below the minimum. The Anderson Zouaves and the Long Island Volunteers are in readiness to march, and the Cameron Rifles and Irish Regiment can be got ready, with diligence and attention, by next week. A considerable number of the regiments, so called, arcely number 100 men. Yesterday was the last day of the term allowed by the War Department to Cole nels for the completion of regiments conditionally secepted, and unless Secretary Cameron extends it, all the uniformed regiments which the Colonels have been at such pains to raise, will be consolidated under our

The result will be a grievous disappointment to those aspiring to the rank of Col mels, but at the same time will rejoice the recruits themselves, whose am-Lit on is to get forward with all possible dispatch to the seat of war. In other respects, the effect will be productive of beneficial results, as the men will be snabled to elect experienced officers. Of the 44 regiments, 10 have not been accepted conditionally, otherwise, and consequently can hold out but small indurements for enlistment.

Under General Orders No. 78, promulgated by Adjt. Gen. Campbell, July 30, each regiment will be organized as follows:

The on men.
Colonel.
List etenant-Colonel.
Adjutant (a Lieuterant).
Regimental Quartermant
(a Lieuterant).
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I Assessant-Surgeon.
I Couplain.
Sergeom.ut Ajor.
I Regimen at Quartermant
Sergeom.ut Quartermant Pergenut.

1 Regimental CommissaryPerce ut.

1 Hospital Steward.

2 Principal Musicians.

24 Musicians for Land.

1 ( hapl-in. I Se seant-Major. 1 Regimental Quartermuster. 1 Regimental Commissary 1 Hospital Seward. 2 Principal Musicians. 24 Musicians for Band.

SEC. 11, from the same orders, sets forth: "If delay she id occur in the filling up of any company or reginant to the markers and the filling up of any company or reginant to the markers and the filling up of any company or reginant chief will disband or consolidate the incomplete organizations, or transfer companies or accept new organizations, as circumstances may require. When companies are consolidated the officers will be assigned as creating to rank, and when rack is of the same date is will be fixed by lot. Officers remered supernumary by disb a diag or consolidating inc mplete companies or regiments will be discharged from the service, and their pay, &c., will cease from the date of such discharge." The men who choot leave the regiments cordi-

tionally accepted can now do so, and be mustered into the State service. Any captain presenting 32 ablebodied men can have them inspected, mostered in, and quartered forthwith, and then go on and recent his company to the maximum, 101 men.

men), the company organization will remain intact, and the remainder may be filled up from other companies. Yesterday several applications were made for consolldution, and persons having companies may obtain full and further particulars of Brig.-Gen. Yates, or his aids, Lient.-Col. Zook and Capt. Allcock, at the arsepal, corner of White and Centre streets.

## FIFTY FOREIGN AMBULANCES.

Sometime ago we noticed the receipt by Messrs. Tiffany & Co. of samples of the ambulances, uniforms, lanterns, knapsacks, and acconferments in use in the The articles were taken to Washington by Mr. Tiffany, and so pleased the military authorities that a contract was made at once to fu nish fifty ambulances, 10,000 canteens, and a number of the knapsacks. The ambalances are all completed, and may be seen at T. & Co.'s store. They are far superior in portability ; and convenience to anything we have here; ofore used in our army, and their adoption must be productive of much good as the alightly and severely wounded may be removed from action with great rapidity and

The knapsack is composed of a stout canvas stretched over a wooden frame, and covered with calf-skin tunned with the hair on. It is at the same time light, strong, durable, and far more sightly than the old leather or India-rubber regulation knar sacks. The French canteen is made of tin, round, with a single joint, covered with stout, gray cloth, and swung by a linen or cotton strap. If, now, our soldiers could orly be shed with the splendid bull's-hide French army-shoe, low-quartered, broad-soled, and studded on the sole with double rows of hob-nails, they could tramp over the regged paths and rocky acclivities of the Old Dominion with comfort to themselves and profit to the Commissariat.

PAYMENT OF THREE MONTHS' MEN. The payment of Company B, 8th Regiment N. Y. S. Mil in at 9 o'c ock yesterday morning, completed the settlement for services due this organization by the United States. Many of the members of the 8th have already joined other regiments, and the general im-pression is, that a majority of the corps will return to

the war.

No deduction has been made from the pay of the 12th Regiment N. Y. S. M. for uniforms. The men were all paid in full. They were all questioned as to their insentions to reenlist. Some had done so already, some intended to do so, and others were doubtful. The result is that about two-thirds will recalist.

COMPANIES MUSTERED INTO SERVICE. The following Companies were fully unstered into the State service yesterday: Two Companies for the

New-York is to furnish for the war. The lieuter has appointed definite times and places at which he will test the skill in target-firing of all applicants for enlistment. It is a distinction worth aspiring for, to belong to this corps, and close rivalry may be expected among the crack shots of the Island.

The following are the appointed places and times:

Brook 15 - At the court of Touth appoint and Twentieth

BROOKIN-At the corner of Tenth avenue and Twentieth effect on Friday, the loth inst, at 4 p. m., and Saturday, the loth inst, at 4 p. m. The Fifth avenue cars runde Twentieth

treet.
JAMAICA—Wednesday, 21st.
Hamperan—Thursday and Friday, 22d and 23d.
Hamperan—Thursday and Friday, 22d and 23d.
Babrios—Saturday, 24th.
Parenacum—Monday, 25th.
Brunnuran—Tuesday, 27th.
San Hampon—Thursday, 20th.
Brown Brook—Friday, 30th.
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The test required is ten consecutive shots averaging The test required is ten consecutive shots averaging not more than five inches from the center; distance 600 feet from a rest, or 300 feet off-hand. A first-rate rifle, with ammunition and a proper rest, will be arranged on the ground; but the men will be allowed to use their own rifles if they prefer them.

The recruits as soon as enlisted will rendezvous at Weehawken, where they will be quartered, rationed, equipped, and uniformed, and placed under experienced officers for instruction in skirmishers' drill.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW REGIMENTS.

Three companies of the 1st Regiment Chasseurs are

Three companies of the 1st Regiment Chasseurs are now quartered at Willett's Point. Four hundred men are quartered at Palace Garden. The total force at

are quartered as Paince of the 3d Regiment, Excelsion Capt. Chadwick of the 3d Regiment, Excelsion Brigade, Col. Taylor, now quartered on Arlington Hights, opposite Washington, is at present in the city recruiting to complete the maximum number of his Two companies, Empire Zonaves, have already been

Two companies, Empire Zonaves, have already been mustered into service, and are quartered at Camp Washington, Staten Island. Headquarters, No. 600 Broadway.

About 6-0 wen, attached to the 55th Regiment, are at present quartered at Camp Lafayeste, Staten Island. THE FIRST FIRE ZONAVES.

This regiment, about which so much has been said lately, will commence recruiting in a few days, and such officers as have shown themselves incompetent will be compelled to resign. All men absent from the ranks on furlough or otherwise have been ordered to report at the Chy Assembly-Rooms on Monday next, otherwise they will be treated as deserters, and punished accordingly. Lieut.-Col. John Cregier has regimed in consequence of severe illness, and the command of the force devolves consequently upon Major Lorier.

ANOTHER CORPS OF RHODE ISLAND ARTILLERY.

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One company of the 3d Rhode Island Artillery, under command of Capt. Brastow, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Providence, by the steamer Commonwealth of the Stonington line. This company will form part of a battalian under Major Tompkins, which will comprise five battaries from the same State. The corps is under orders to report at Sandy Hook, Md. It was accompanied by 24 recruits for the 2d Rhode Island Battery, who will take the place of those killed and wounded during the late battle. The 3d Corps was formed in about three weeks under the direction of Capt. Brastow, and numbers 150 able-hodied

Corps was formed in about three weeks under the direction of Capt. Brastow, and numbers 150 able-booled men. The men will take the battery of the 1st Corps composed of six of James's six-pounder rifled cannon, carrying 14 pound shot. They took their departure yesterday, via Phil delphia, transportation having been provided by the United States Quartermaster.

After reaching Sandy Hock, where the company will be stationed, Capt. Bostow will return to Providence for the purpose of raising another company, the fourth from Rhode Laland or anized for the war. One or two additional batteries will be formed as soon as practicable. Quite a number of the returned members of the 1st, although they have been home but a few days, enlisted with those going forward to-day, and deatly all the old members will redulist in other organizations.

The officers of the 3d Artillery corps are: Major The officers of the 3d Armiery corps are: hadden to the battalion; Capt. H. B. B. astow, in charge of the third battery; bt Lieutenant, Raymond Perry; 2d Lieutenant, Geo. Adams; 3d Lieutenant, Horace Bloosgood; 4th Lieutenant, F. A. Sa ith.

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COMMISSARY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Yesterday morning 4,000 Eulield rifles, part of the 20,000 purchased by the State, arrived from England and were immediately transported to the Unity-fifth street Armory. There are now in the armory ten lippounder Parrott guas, with caissons, furnished in the most effective manner. The guas have been mounted on the 6-pounder carriages, which were manufactured for the State some thirty years since; and which are more sensoned and efficient than those of modern workmanship could possitly be. They have seen but little use in the State rervice, except on parade occasions. The Parrott guas fit the carriages exactly. Thirty more have been ordered from the Cold Spring foundery, and are expected in a few days. The guncarriages are all numbered, tastefully renovated and pointed, and contain the letters S. N. Y. Beside these there are hundreds of cases of ball cartriage, for rifles, and shot and shell ready for delivery to such regiment as may require teem. The Parrott guas are to be given to the smillery companies raised by the State to defend the Fed-ral Government.

LIEUT.-COL. FARNSWORTH, SECOND SCOTT LIFE GUARDS, THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT N. Y. VOLUNTEERS. COMMISSARY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

VOLUNTEERS.

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This gentlemen, so well known as an officer in the New-York Volunteers in the late war with Mexico, and for his gallantry at the recent battle at Bull Kun, as Lieot. Colonel of the 38th Regiment of New-York Volunteers (2d Scatt Life Guard), arrived in this city ye-terday morning from Virginia. He comes here by order of the War Department, for the purpose of establishing recruiting depots, in order to recruit his regiment to the standard number of 1,000. The Scott Life Guard was greatly reduced in numbers at Bull Run by killed, we wisel and missing and now purades not now then was greatly reduced in numbers at Bull Run by killed, wounded and missing, and now parades not more than half of its original number. This regimest is officered principally by men of experience, who have "faced the cannon's mouth" on the battle-fields of Mexico. Licut. Colonel Farnsworth was originally a 2d Licutenant in the Let Regiment New-York Volunteers, and can these represents for his callacter on the field rewas twice promoted for his gallastry on the field, re-ceiving the command of his company after the death of the gallant Capt. Van O'Linden at Chepultepec.

BROOKLYN MILITARY AFFAIRS. There is much discontent among the members of the Thirteenth Regiment, on account of the disappointments and dolays to which they have been subjected n regard to their pay. Notice was given that they would be paid to-day, Friday; but it now appears that the pay-rolls were not handed to the Paymaster until Wednesday evening. It will take some days to determine the amount due to each man, but the Paymaster thinks he will be able to settle their clafus on Tuesday 1

A recruiting office for Col. Berdan's Sharpshoooters' Regiment has been opened at No. 160 Monts ne

A new regiment, to be called the National Guard, is about being raised in Brooklyn. The command has been tendered to Lieut. Robert Cark, formerly of the Thirteento, which recently required from Baltimore. Col. Clark is a good mildary officer, and is personally popular with his men. A large number of the members of the Thirteenth will join this organization

## ARMY AND MAVY.

The U.S. chartered storeship National Gnard sailed from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard yesterday, for the Florida division of the blockade fleet, to stay ultimately at Fort Pickens. She took a very large cargo of all sor s of necessaries, including coal, rigging materials, ordnance stores &:. No soldiers or sailors except her own crew were on board. The National Guard is fully armed and well able to protect berself, having no less

than six formidable guns on deck.

This morning the Naval Examining Board will meet again at Mr. Biunt's office, the Secretary of the Navy having ordered the members to reassemble and continue passing men until they are ordered to adjourn.

Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday among the troops encamped at Fort Hamilton, in consequence of 150 of them having got some lawyers to produce a habeas corpus, by which they could leave the army, on the plea that Taiggs a surrender released them from Government service. There are two comparies of the 8th Infantry, two of the 1st, and three of the 3d, in camp. They surrendered to Van Dorn in

Texas, and swore not to serve against the South. In answer to a question as to their e-minonia, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55) petitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never given: hence the habeas corpus.

Among the I cal mival movements yesterday, were the arrival of 1,490 shell at the Navy-Yara, and a detachment of U. S. sai'ors from Bunilo, which is becoming quite an important recruiting post. The men were placed on board the receiving ship North Carolina.

recks on Finshing avenue are nearly finished, and will probably be ready to receive men in a few weeks.

We hear that the Navy Department has received encicleus statements about the loyalty of the recently-appointed Commandant of the Marc Island (Cal.) Navy-Yand. Ris son is known to be a Secessionist; but beyond this fact there does not appear to outsiders any tangible foundation for the charge against the father. Capt. Gardner is a native of Maryland, but, we believe, a citizen of Virginia. He has been considered sound.

sound.

The Beston steamer Joseph Whitney, which has been for some time conveying troops bitter and thither for the Government, has been purchased. She is 1,003 tuns burden, 11 feet draught, and is ordered to this port.

## VESSELS PURCHASED FOR THE BLOCKADE The agent for the United States Government in this

city, Geo. D. Morgan, esq., has purchased within a few weeks 25 vessels for blockading purposes. They nclude steamships (elde-wheel and propeller), ships, area, and tug-boats. The following are among the atest purchases: The steamship Mississippi, formerly awned by S. L. Mitchill; she is a side-wheel vessel, registered at 1,800 tens, draws 14 feet of water, has two decks, is built of white oak, copper and iron fastened, was built last year, has a beam engine, 759 horse-power, cylinder 80 inches, stroke 11 feet, built in New-York by W. H. Webb; she is 250 feet long, 38 et beam, and depth of hold 22 feet.

The steemship Eagle, formerly the John P. King, and owned by Spotford & Tileston, is a side-wheel essel of 1,550 tuns, drawing 13 feet of water, has two decks, is built of white oak, has a beam engine, with 72-inch eylinder, 24 inches stroke; vessel 273 feet long, 38 feet beam, 21 feet hold; was bui't in 1860.

The steamship De Soto, side-wheel, 1,675 turs, draft 15 feet, 3 decks, white oak built in 1859, beam engine, 400 horse power, 55 inches cylinder, 11 feet stroke. She was built by Lawrence & Foulke, and was owned by the New-York and New-Orleans Steamship Com-

The side-wheel stemmer Bienville, 1,600 tuns, draft 15 feet, 3 decks, built of white oak, built in 1860, beam engine, 65 inches cylinder, 11 feet stroke, and built by Lawrence & Foulke. Formerly owned by Livingston, Crocheron & Co. Length 250 feet, beam 38 feet, depth of hold 28 feet 6 inches.

Tee side-wheel steamer James Adger, 1,152 tuns, draft 124 feet, 3 decks, built in 1851 of white oak and live oak, engine side lever, 240 horse power, 75 inches cylinder, 8 feet stroke. Built by W. H. Webb, and wned by Spofford, Tileston & Co. Length 215 feet, 33 feet beam, 21 feet dorth of hold.

The eide-wheel steamer Augusta, 1,300 tuns, 12 feet druft, 2 decks, built of white oak and live oak in 1852 by W. H. Webb. Engine, oscillating, 85-inch cylinder, 8 feet stroke. Formerly owned by S. L. Machill & Son. Length 220 feet, 35 feet beam, depth of hold 21 feet 6 inces.

The side-wheel steamer Florida, 1,261 tons, draft 15

feet, two decks, built of white oak in 1851 by W. H. Webb, and formerly owned by S. L. Mitchill & Son. Engine, sida lever, 77 inches cylinder, 8 feet stroke. ength of ship 214 feet, beam 35 feet 6 inches. Depth of hold 22 feet.

The side-wheel steamer Alabama, 1,261 tans, built

of white cak and chestnut, in 1850, by W. H. Webb, formerly owned by S. L. Mitchill & Son. Engine, side lever, 75 inch cylinder, 8 feet stroke. Length 214 feet, beam 35 feet 5 in-hes. Depth of hold 22 feet. The propeller E. R. Hale, 300 tuns.

The propeller Stars and Stripes, 550 tuns. The propeller Valley City, 190 tune. The steam tags Satellite, Putnam, Mercury and O.

M. Petitt. The ship Pampero, 1,375 tuns, draft 20 feet, built in 1853 at Mestic, Conn., by McCurdy & Co., owned

by J. Bistop & Co., New-York, length 202 feet 2 inches, beam 38 feet 2 inches, depth of hold 21 feet.

The ship National Guard, 1,046 tuns, draft 19 feet; built in 1857, by J. T. Foster, at Portland, Conn., and formerly owned by J. H. Brower & Co.

The ship J. C. Kuhn, 1,000 tuns. The ship Nightingale, 1,066 tuns, draft 20 feet, built in 1851, at Portsmouth, N. H., and formerly owned by F. Bowen; length 177 feet, beam 36 feet, depth of

bold 19 feet. The bark Arthur, 554 tune, draft 17 feet; was built at Ameebury, Conn., and formerly owned by G. A. Gardiner of Boston.

The Bark Brazilena, 540 tuns, draft 17 feet, built at Baltimore, in 1856, and formerly owned by Kirkland & Von Sache, N. Y .: length 137 feet, beam 28 feet, depth of hold 15 feet 10 inches

The bark Dawn, 387 tone draft 14 feet, built in 1857 at New-York, and formerly owned by Reynolds and Cushman, length 126 feet, beam 27 feet 10 inches, depth of hold 12 feet 1 inch.

The bark Roubuck, 455 taus, draft 14 feet, built in New-York in 1856, formerly owned by Reynolds and Cushman, length 135 feet, beam 27 feet 6 inches, depth Bromen vessel to Antwerp, with 32,000 bush. Rye at

The bark Gem of the Sea, 371 tuns draft 15 feet, built at Warren, R. I., in 1853, formerly owned by Galway, Casado, Teller, length 116 feet, beam 26 feet 2 inches, depth of hold 13 feet 5 inches.

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Recaptrolation.

Negotiations are in process for the purchase of other reseels. Meantime, the vessels referred to as having en airency parentered by the Government are in a forward state of preparation, many of them nearly ready for sea. It is expected that by the time the Navy Department shall have decided upon the appointments of commanders and acting ship-masters, that most if not all of these vessels will be ready for sea.

The good work le going on.

THE THIRD RHODE ISLAND BATTERY. The Third Rhode Island Battery arrived about 11 'clock on Thursday morning, at Pier No. 1, North River, on their way to Washington.

COLORS PRESENTED TO THE ANDERSON

COLORS PRESENTED TO THE ANDERSON ZOUAVES.

Gen. Anderson's gift of a stand of colors to the above regiment, took place on Wednesday at Riker's Island, the efficiating donor being Dr. Cranford of Fort Samter tance. Dr. Cranford made some happy remarks, to which the Colonel of the regiment duly responded.

FIRES .- A fire occurred yesterday afternoon at No

A CAUTION TO THE OWNERS OF DOGS .- Sixteen persons were yesterday arrested by the police of the Sixth Precinct, Brooklyn, and fined from \$2.50 to \$5 each, for letting their dogs ran at large unmuzzled.

CLARK—On Thursday, Aug. 15, after a short illness, Michael Clerk, and 20 years.
The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 121 Worth street. The friends and acquaintances, also the members of the Fulton Light Guard, are respectfully invited to attend.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

the State service yesterday: Two Companies for the Mechanics Rifles, one Company for the British Votuntation of their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, asked by the War Department, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never to a question as to their sentiments, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned for their discharges, which were promised, but never the company for the Berdan Sharpshooters, which were promised, but a never to a question as to their sentiments, all but 25 of the 55 potitioned as the company for the Berdan Sharpshooters, which were promised, but a never the discharges, which were promised, but never the allocation of the Berdan Sharpshooters, which were promised the never the same and in good demand; also, 7,000 bush. Con. Scotles, 10,000 bush. Con. Scotl

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THURSDAY, August 15-r. M.

There was not much animation at the Stock Exchange this morning, except in State Stocks, but the Market was generally firmer and better. Governments were quite strong, and slightly better, aided by the prespect of favorable negotiation of the new loans. Pacific Mail advanced to 78, under the announcement of a 5 # cent dividend, out was afterwards heavy at the price. The movement in shares was quite small, but prices were generally from i to i P cent higher. At the close of the First Board the tendency of the market seemed to be to higher prices, but between the sessions the tene changed, and at the Second Board a heavy feeling prevailed, and quotations were marked down considerably. The only exceptions were in Government and State Stocks. The Coupons of 1881 sold at 881, and was in good demand. There was considerable hummering by the bears, and but little resistance on the part of the bulls. No particular reason is assigned for the decline, although doubts were thrown upon the negotiations of the Government during the day, and these possibly had some influence against the marketi There were also some 'unfavorable rumors circulated in regard to the intentions of England in reference to the war with the South. It was stated that upon the receipt of the advices of the first battle of Bull Run, the British Minister resolved to acknowledge the Southern Confederacy. As the news of that battle arrived in London the same day the Persia sailed, the Ministry must have acted with great promptness if the rumor be true. After the Board prices were a shade better, but there was not much setivity. The closing prices were: Tennessee 6s, 44 a 44; Virginia 6s, 514 @514; Missouri 6s, 434 # 134; Pacific Mail, 77 | 10774; N. Y. Central Railroad, 734 & 74; Erie R. R., 26; 226; Hudson River, 33; 233; Harlem Kailroad, 10; 211; d., preferred 2.; 226; Rending Railrond, 36 # 361; Michigan Central Railroad, 411 # 42; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 13j@14; do. guaranteed, 29 a 29j; Panama Railroad, 106 a 107; Illinois Central Railroad, 63 | +64; Galena and Chicago Raitroad, 654 266; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 297 = 30; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 394 a 394; Chicago, Burlington and

Quincy Railroad, 581 2 581; Illinois Central, 89 290. There is nothing of importance doing in foreign bills. Sterling is 106 m 107 l; France 5.30 m 5,22 l. Freights-There is more doing. To Liverpool, the engagements include 107,000 bush. Corn at 9:29id., in balk; 20,000 do. Wheat at 94d. in ship's bage; 2,000 bbls. Flour at 2s.; 70 hbds. Tallow at 25e.; and per steamer, 7,000 bush. Wheat at 10d. To London, 12,000 bush. Corn at 94d. in ship's loge; 5,000 bbls. Flour at 2s. 101d. @3s.; 21,000 bush. Wheat at 91d., in bulk, and 91 attd. in ship's bags. To Havre, 500 bbls. Flour at 75c. In charters there has been a good

besiness. A vessel, with 20,000 bush. Wheat, was bush. Wheat to Cork and a market at 12id., in bulk. An American vessel to Marseilles, with 16,000 bush Wheat at 2.c. A Danish vessel to Rio Janeiro, with Flour at \$1 25 P bbl., and two ships to Havro, with Wheat at 184 @ 19c.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$38,888 11.—for Customs, \$3,000; and for Treasury Notes, \$10,800. Payments, \$143,781 07; Balance,

The earnings of the Eric Railroad for the month of July, 1861, were \$377,965 25 E.minge July, 1860 371,756 15 

The carnings of the Milwaukee and Pratic Du Chien Railroad the first week of August were:

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Total		
Increase	\$3,025	90

We are informed by the agents of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad that the damage to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was out slight, that the trains are running regularly.

The business of the Clearing-House is \$15,200,000. There is an improved feeling in Treasury Notes, under the certainty that no more will come upon the market, and rales have been made at 97 2 374. In the money market there is no change to note. The supply on demand is abundantly large, at 4 35 & cent on favorite collaterals, and on paper of the highest character, 51 a 7 W cent.

The annexed table, made up by an experienced accountant, will be of interest to all who are purposing to invest in Government securities. The following prices for U. S. stocks will yield the same P centage the 6 P cent stock of 1881:

Being an investment at, P c.... 7.24 7.18 7.12 7.07 7.01 The above table is made assuming these stock re-

leemable on Jan. I of the mentioned years. Private letters from the South eay that a bill is before the Rebel Congress which looks to the confiscation of all Southern bonds and evidences of Southern State indebtedness which are not registered by a certain due us the property of citizens of the Confederate States, or of citizens of nations at peace with them.

The most gigantic monetary arrangement ever concluded in this country was entered into to-day by the banks of this and the neighboring cities with the Secrotary of the Treasury, involving the amount of \$150,000,000, and giving the Government the means of carrying on the war against the rebellion up to the meeting of Congress. The details of the scheme are very nearly those we have already stated in this colnun. On the 15th inst., the Secretary will have placed to his credit by the banks (parties to this arrangement) \$50,000,000, which, it is understood, he will draw against at an average rate of a million per day. The sixty-day Treasury notes and all overdue notes are available in payment of drafts under this arrangement. right to ignue demand notes, although objected

to by many bank officers, was not abardoned by the Secretary, but is to understood that he will not besort to it excepting in case of urgent necessity. On the final vote thirty-three banks were represented and the response was unanimous. The Philiphia banks were represented by Mesers. Mercer and Patterson, and Boston banks by Mr. Wm. Gray. The division of the first fifty millions is thirty millions to New-York, fifsen milions to Boston and five milions to Philadelshis. The combined banks hold over sixty millions of specie. A Committee was appointed to wait upon the banks which were not represented at the meeting, and obtain their adherence to the arrangement. Our banks have thus taken a very grave responsibility upon themelver, the end of which no man can foreteil, but they have done it under the strongest impulse of patonly policy of our monied institutions and capitalists consists in supporting the Government with the last dotter in their possession, for that if the Government goes down what is left of the wreck will not be worth alvage. The thanks of the country are due to the noble men who have taken this patriotic stand to-day, for the act secures the final triumph of the Government. The official report of to-day's meeting is as follows:

At a meeting of Bank officers, held at the American Exchange Bank, on Thursday, August 15th, 1861, at which 39 Banks of this city were represented, the following plan for assisting the United States Government was manimously adopted, the votes being taken by a call of names: by a call of names:
SECTION I. An immediate issue to be made by the

by a call of names:

Section 1. An immediate issue to be made by the United States Pressury Department of Tressary notes, dated Angust 15th, 1561, bearing interest from that date at 7.30 per cent, to the extent of fifty vallions of dellars.

Sec. 2. The banks of New-York, Bosten, and Philadelphia associated to take joinly this fifty millions at ear, with the privilege of taking at yar an additional fifty millions Oct. 15, by giving their decision to the Department Oct. 1; and also at par fifty indicates the Department Oct. 1; and also at par fifty indicates the Beauty of the fifty indicates the Department Oct. 1; and also at par fifty indicates the Beauty indicates at a sear, with the previously subscribed as a national loan. It being understood and agreed that no other Government stocks, bonds, or Treasury notes (except Treasury notes payable on demand, and the Oregon War Loan), shall be negotiated or paid out by the Government until Feb. 1, 1862, should the associates avail of both privile.es, or until Dec. 15, 1861, should they avail of the first only, or until Oct. 15, 1861, should they avail of the first only, or until Oct. 15, 1861, if they take but the present fifty millions—except that the Covernment may negotiate in Europe, or through subscriptions to the national loan.

Sec. 3. An appeal to the people for subscriptions to the mational loan, to be made by the Government, and as the subscriptions for the notes progress and the memory are paid in, the same shall be paid over to the Government, or deposited with banks refer to the Associates for subscription, by them paid in and not otherwise relimbured. The Treasury notes is said to the Associates for subscription, by them paid in and not otherwise relimbured to the first millions.

Committee of the Associates, and so much of the purpose shall be applied in reimbursement of the Associates for subscription, by them paid in and not otherwise relimbured. The Treasury notes is said of the purpose shall be received by the Loan Committee of New-York banks at 9

fifty millions.

SEC. 4. On the 1st of October, should the Associates for any cause decide not to avail of the privilege of taking the second 50 millions, then the believes of notes remaining of the 50 millions already taken by them, shall be apportioned and divided among them (proparal), and they shall make payment for their research is transition.

(pro rata), and they shall make payment for their respective proportious.

SEC. 5. Of the sums subscribed by the Associates, ten per cent shall be paid forthwith to the Assistant Treasurer at New-York, Boston or Philadelphia, and the residue shall be placed to the credit of the United States on the books of the banks subscribing. Certificates shall be issued to each subscriber, stating the amount so paid in and deposited; and as the deposite shall be withdrawn or paid into the Treasury (which shall be, as nearly as may be, in proportion of the several subscriptions) Treasury Notes bearing 7.30 interest shall be issued in equal amounts to the subscribers respectively. And when the deposite shall be ritors respectively. And when the deposite shall be catified paid to the United States, Treasury Notes for the ten per cent originally paid shall also be issued, and all no es issued to such subscribers shall bear even date with the Certificates and carry interest from an in date.

Sec. 6. In part payment of deposits for the first 50

with the Certificates and corry interest from an in date.

Sec. 6. In part payment of deposits for the first 50 millions dollars the Treasury Department will receive from the Associates any past due Treasury Notes, or 60 days' Treasury Notes. Should the second amount of 50 millions dollars be taken by the Associates, toe Department will receive on account of deposits any Treasury Notes outstanding except 7.30 per cont Notes.

Sec. 7. The transaction on the part of the Associates Src. 7. The transaction on the part of the Assertation may be conducted by a Committee in New-York, in which the backs of Boston and Philadelphia should be represented, which committee should meet daily for the direction of details, and at least weekly for deliberation and consideration of important business.

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Sec. 8. In addition to the banks of New-York, Boston, and Philadelphia, it would be desirable that other parties should become associates any trust companies, savings' banks, insurance companies, and private bankers, who in lieu of pro-rate of capital should designate, when joining the Association, what amount of interest they decide to take.

Sec. 9. The capital of the banks of New-York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and the prevailed to constitute.

under a pre rata division would be as follows:

New York Proposed Services Proposed Poston Services Philosophia 15,000,000 Botton 15,000,000 It is proposed that the division should be, say to New York.
Boston
Philadelphia.
Acce York, Aug. 15, 1461. Mr. Chase returned to Washington this evening.

The annexed table, partly estimated, gives the movement of specie at this port this year: Specie to Banks and Sub-Treasury January 1...... \$30,100,000 Received from California in—

 Sent inland in—
 \$1,488,440

 January.
 91,034

 February.
 15,561

 March.
 3,291,880

 April.
 135,739

 May
 9,054,973

 June.
 3,240,846-17,421,113

11,020-3,260,458-20,681,571 The annual report of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, made on the 6th inst., shows its business for the year ending May 1, 1861, as follows:

Profit for the year ..... \$291,722 78 Being about 9 & cent. on the capital stock, from

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į	have been declared.	
	Annexed is the balance-sheet of the Com. To capital stock. To To F own morig g b side. To bonds and nortugues payable. To bills and accounts payable, the. To balance, made up as follows: Balance, per last report. Earning 1260, per statement. 201 722 73	600,000 00 83,863,54 115,890 63
	Total \$6.000 \$113,000 Dividend paid Aug. 16, 1950. \$113,000 Dividend paid Feb. 16, 1951. 113,000 Sep. 200 Sep.	
١	Balance	
ł	Total	#4,524.400 OI
	By rathers and equipment.	2. Z. Charly Later IV

By dalances due from the Delaware and Hodens Canal Company on business of 1852 and 1851, not including interest, sundry mescrited claims, &cc. By disbusements on account of busi-ness of 1861, &c. 5184,062 06 By each on hand, May 1, 1951... 157,403 19 By leans receivable and bonds paid and canceled... 102,274.62 By bills and accounts receivable... 102,774.62 By bills and accounts receivable... 102,774.62 By deal on hand... 102,774.62 84,515,490 61 Balance..... At Chicago exchange is par to | F cent on New-York. At Milwankee the rate is 4 05 9 cent. At Cincinnati the rate was 1 ? cent, and quiet.

The statement of the Boston Banks for the last week compares with the previous week, and for the corre sponding week of 1860, as follows:

Aug. 5, 1961. Aug. 12, 1981. Aug. 18, 188
Loans. \$61,269,745 \$61,138,351 \$64,826,52;
Specis. 6, 199, 194 6,152,156 Directs
Deposits. 18, 111,065 19,044,728 19,1576,647
Circulation. 6,261,129 6,450,374 7,675,447 The statement of the present week, as compared wise

the preceding, shows a decrease of \$130,394 in the items of loans and discounts, \$66,358 in deports, and an increase of \$69,176 in circulation, \$213,052 in specie. Although we have had a gradual improvement in the prices of textile fabrics during the present month, yes the general Dry Goods trade has been, as a rule, tame and unsatisfactory. This advance in Domestics is ow-

ing to the upward tendency of Cotton, and the supposed impossibility of future production, rather than any considered the importance of the question of future apply of Cotton, and will not rely upon the chance. ply of Cotton, and will not rely upon the chance, which might turn up in their favor, as to future stocks, but have wisely discontinued producing, by a general stoppage of their mills. We have for a long time ineisted upon the adoption of this course as the only and one to our manufacturing interests, and if a general duction in the consumption of Cotton had token p aix months since, no such imperious necessity w have been apparent at this time. England has at preent a much larger supply of the raw material than bave, the last steamer reporting the stock in Liver, at over 1,000,000 bules, against a stock of 1,200,000 bales last year, which supply, however, will furnish their spindles during the present year only. Such has been the great demand for manufactured goods in Manchester, as shown by the report of the Board of Trade, that we do not expect that any short-time system will be adopted there. Their table of export of the six months ending the 30th of June, compared with former seasons, shows favorably. They have actually exported nearly one hundred millions of yards of cotton fabrics more than in the prosperous year of 1860. The increase has arisen from an active demand for goods from Italy, Brazil, China, India, and the British-American Colonies, &c. The new trenty with China, the increasing consumption of the East Indies, and the rapid and steady extension of their commerce in other parts of the world, has more than compensated for the loss of trade with this country-although the falling off of exports as compared with last year has been unparal leled. English industry pushes a trade where none was foreseen, by adapting its productions to the exact wants of the country; while their Government gives such aids to private enterprise, she will always retain her manufacturing supremacy. We report a still fur-ther advance in heavy Steetings and Drills since our

be purchased at a less price than 5c. P yard for 64x64, although the nominal price is 4je. We annex our usual summary of the Exports of Do-

last review, and observe more inquiry for Printing Cloths—without reporting sales. It is confidently as-

serted that no large quantities of Printing Cloths could

mestic Cottons for the week ending Aug. 12, as follows Total..... 44,638

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Ships—Davonshira. Anderson. London. E. F. Morgan & Wiley; Thornton, Collins, I iverpoet, Writtens & Gaion; Great Wastern. Furber, Liverpoet. C. H. Marshall.

Bark—J. M. Hicke, Gronnan, Gloucester, Lawrence, Giles & Co., Brigs—Salomah (Br.), Crow, Balifax, J. S. Whitney & Co.; Lucy Ann. F i as, St. John's, Brett, Sou & Co.; John Freeuman. Crowell. Rio Jametro. B. Goaget.

Schooners—Elva, Culmer, Nassan, J. P. Zneas; D. C. Hales, Kempton Key West, H. Henner, Julia (Er.), Cox, Halifax, J. S. Whitney & Co.; B. Watsen, Wilhioly, Marsellice, J. E. Wastern.

amer-Alide, Robinson, Philadel his, ---

Ship Far West, Page, London and Isle of Witht July 2, in habitat to W. T. Frost. Aug. 13, 50 miles east of Sendy Hook, was struck by a terry aquell from N. E., which carried away the milesenius t and to stop sait ward, blew away and split all the saits set at the time: 100 miles east of the Highlands, took a pliet from the Mary and Catherine. No. 6.

Brit. D. Havelock (Br. of Kermy, N. S.) Barter, Lingas, C. B., I' days coal to J. S. Whitney & Co. 12th fust. off Monteck, during a gale from E. S. E. to E. N. E., bost two jibs. Sehr. Indian Queen (Er., 3-uasted, of Montecal), Hodger, Lishan 37 days, sait and where to L. E. Amsheck & Co. Was 3 days be almed during the pusage: encountered numb for, July 15, let. 45 54, lon. 34 28, spike hark Florentine (Ham), from West Indies, for Falmouth for orders. July 25, lat. 44 30, len. 54, spake finiting schr. Oliver Clark of Provincetowa. with 15,001 did number of the part. 3th inst. 1st. 41 19, lon. 65, spoke sahi. J. S. Saysyer of and from Mahis for Success Ayre.

short time toward us, and then turned away; were apparently
cruising.
Schr. Hattle Ross, Pauline, Rendeut, for Portland.
Schr. Prudence Smith. Linecheville 5 days, lamber to master.
Schr. Maine, Brown, "unger 8 days, laths to T. M. Mayhew.
Schr. Sarah Johnson B.J., Devesuit, Turk's Island, via NewHaven IT days, 3,500 businels selt to G. E. Khez.
Schr. Orean Wave (Br.), Liewelling, St. John's, M. B., 18
days, Inha to P. I. Nevius a "onFebr. Entire, Kienter, if d. post, for Albury.
Schr. Cirries, Oborn Sinzetthport, coal for Cambridge,
Schr. B. W. Eldridge, Snow, Boston Jdays, Lincot to master,
Schr. Dan Smith to f. New Haven), Dentou, Aux Cayet if
days, coffee and logwood to Young, McAndraw, Hunking at Cowell, Young, for Beaton and chip Rambies,
Hatte, for Felmouth for orders, saled July 24; the exhr. Element
Cowell, Young, for Boston all-dal Jist. Balled in company with
whit. Currassow, for New York.
Steamer Iyonatdes, Vandeveer, Philadelphia, mdse, to J. & M.
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SAULED, 14th—Bark James E. Williams. Montevideo. Briga. Thomas Oven. Nosel as; King Brothers (Br.). Portous Princes. Caroline, Aspinwall; Balent (Mex.). Vers Cruz.

BELOW—Sch., Greekun of Caleke, from Philadelphis, for Caleke, cond-leased. On Tas-dey when off Montank, in the lots N. E. gale, lost farement, had decks weret, and syring a leak; would come to tike port for repairs.—[By Capi., Hennesy of steaming Achilles.

WIND—During the day, from N. to S. S. E.

right of the 1st that. A considerable part of saved.

Rio Janerro, Jone 6.—The St. Exchange, from River Plate was found completely unserventhy, and has been condamned and sold. The ships Ocean Express from Callas to Now-York Jacob Bedger, from Callas to Hampton Rosis, and October Hough, from Pacific to United States, have all surfred housely, and will repair.

Builday A L Asis, Aog. 14.—A schooner anchored of Square later to be an hastern reseal; who heavy from M. E. Berry and the second second to be an hastern reseal; who heavy from M. E. Berry and School and the second second to be an hastern reseal; who heavy from M. E. Berry and Berry and Rosis and the second se

BALLINGER, Aug. IS-A large ship, from Chicols Lange unknown), is schote on high land - By teleparty